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WATCH LOST—\$50 REWARD—LOST on Friday, August 25d, a Gold Patent Lover Watch—R. & G. Beesley, Liverpool, Makers, No. 12,040, hunting case. Initials on outside of case, R. L. W. Any person returning the above to 261 Water st, will receive the above reward, and so questions asseed.

#### THE NEW YORK SUN TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 27, 1861.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

From Fortress Monroe. A MYSTERIOUS NAVAL EXPEDITION ON POOT. Fortress Monroe, Aug. 25-via Billimore, Aug. 26.—The fermidable preparations for a na val expedition from Old Point are about com-

pleted. Notwithstanding the rumors about the expedition, its destination is a profound secret. Lieut. Crosby returned last night from his CHEST SHIPS FOR LIVERPOOL AND third expedition to the eastern shore of Varginia. He went off Tangier Sound and brought back a prize schooner,

General Wool has spent part of the day a Newport News,

Brigadier General Phelps will probably remain in command of that post.

The Confederates will hereafter find it very difficult to communicate with Fortress Monroe au22 6\*113 by means of spies. No person is allowed to

one of the released Confederate prisoners and a fused the latter a light for his cigar, on the ground that he did not consider our voluntee, officers gentlemen. His defeaceloss position

alone saved him from punishment for the insult-The Honduras steamer E. Saler, from New York, and intended to run between Truxillo and Hayana, has put into the Roads for a harbor.

The Eighteenth Massachusetts Regiment, Colorel Barnes, etc.

Boston, August 26.—James Barnes, Colonel of the 18th Regiment Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, was born in Boston. He grad ated at West Point in 1820, and was in the some class with General Lee, of the rebel army, and Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy, Col. Barnes was the first man in the class, and Jefferson Davis the twenty-seventh. The class numbered thirty-one. Col. Barnes was for several years instructor in military tactics at West Point, and was an aid to Lieutenant-General Scott in the suppression of the Nullification diffi-Point, and was an aid to Lieutenant-General Scott in the suppression of the Nullidication difficulties at Charleston in the year 1835. Since the resignation of Col. Barnes from the army, he has been engaged as a civil engineer, and was for sometime in Russia, in the service of the government there. At the suggestion of Gen, Scott, Colonel Barnes tendered his services to the National Government through John A. Andrew, Governor of Massachusetts. This regiment leaves this afterneon by way of Stonington, and will land at the foot of Corthadt street, New York, at about seven o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) morning.

Mr. Frank E. Howe, who is here, and who has just been appointed Assistant Quartermaster General for the state of Massachusetts, to be stationed at New York, is to go on with the regiment, and has ordered a break has to be prepared for them at the Park Barracks, where the regiment will remain a few hours previous to their departure for the seat of war.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Commander Porter, who was recently deprived of his command of the sloop-of-war St. Marys, on suspicion of disloyalty to the Government, has voluntarily returned to Washington. He today, it is understood, presented to the Navy Department an elaborate document with proofs showing that forgery has been resorted to for the purpose of injuring and dishonoring him. injuring and dishonoring him.

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EXERGETIC QUARTERMASTER.

The result of Gen. Meig's administration of the Quartermeter's Department are astonishing. The very large number of wagons, horses, maies, and immense amounts of camp equipage and other army supplies, afford direct evidence of his vigor and efficiency. The soldiers on both sides of the Potomae are not only promptly but satisfactorily turnished with everything necessary for their military, as well as domestic wants, and this attention to their interests has contributed largely to the present fine and improving condition of the troops. All the large craft, schooners and sloops, small row boats and skiffs, on the Potomae river, have been taken possession of by the Government authority. This may be a matter of precaution between the Maryland and Virginia shores. between the Maryland and Virginia shores.

NEW MEXICAN FORT OFFNED,
The State Department has been officially informed that the Mexican Government has proclaimed the port of Touala, in the State of Chiapas, on the Pacific coast, a port of entry, which is opened to foreign and coastwise commerce.

Movements of the Privateer Jeff. Davis-Hoston, Aug. 26.—Capt. DeWolfe, of the British brig. Aun. Lovett, which arrived at Yarmouth, N. S., on the 19th inst., reports that on the 9th inst., in Iat. 29 ° 45m., long. 67 ° >, his vessel was boarded by the privateer Jeff. Davis and released after a brief examination of her paters. The officer in charge of the bearing party pers. The officer in charge of the boarding party

gave his name as B. H. Stuart. Arrest of a Rebel.

Philadelphia, Ang. 26.—Wm. S. Johnston, a nephew of the rebel General, was arrested at the depot today after purchasing a ticket for Louisville. The trunk contained a number or letters for the South, one of which spoke of the

prisoner as an officer in the Confederate army. Union Meeting at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 26.—A large Union meeting will be held here tonight. It will be addressed by Dr. Osgood and others.

The Gun-boat R. B. Forbes. Boston, Aug. 26,—The U. S. gun-boat R. B. Forbes sailed last evening for the Potomac.

The Situation in Missourl.

The St. Louis News, of the 22d, furnishes the

following interesting military intelligence :-The invasion of Missouri by Pillow and Mc-Cullough has aroused the Government to the vast importance of our state, and shows that Missouri is the right flank, as Maryland is the left, of the line of battle, A single glance at the situation of affairs in Missouri will show how baseless are the expectations that the inhow baseless are the expectations that the invalers will ever gain a foothold in the state.

In Northern Missouri, there are 1,000 Federal troops in addition to an equal force of armed Union Guards, holding the railroads, and all the towns of importance. We may assume that all Northern Missouri is safe in possession of the Federal Government. The Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and every railroad in the state are in the hands of the Federal troops,

At Cairc and Bird's Point there is a force of At Cairo and Bird's Point there is a for At Carlo and Bart's Point there is a lorse of 2,000 men; at Cape Girardeau, there are 4,000; a fronton and vicinity there are 8,000; at Subdur Spring, on the Iron Mountain Ruilroad, here are 5,000; at Jefferson City, Lexington and Kansas City, there are 5,000; at Rolla, here are 7,000; and at St. Louis there are about 9,000—in all 65,000 efficient troops, well product with artiblers and all the area intensity. ded with artillery and all the appointments of

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This force is stationed at points which serve as utposts to St. Louis, the object.

If McCullough attempts to advance from the outhwest, he will be met by the army at Rolla, acreased, if need be, to 20,000 men, and not ally driven back to Springfield, but pursued

ato Arkansas.

If Hardee approaches within range of Ironion, he will be met and routed, and forced to
eck to face, with his shattered ranks, by a precipitate fight from the soil he has invaded.

If I fllow makes a demonstration upon Bird's
point or Cape Girardeau, he too will be driven
ack, and his effort to escape from New Madid to Memphis, may even find his refreat out
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Corros.—During last week a large quantity of cotton arrived at this port from Providence, for the purpose of being shipped to Europe. This is owing no doubt to most of the factories in Lowell being closed, and the price of cotton at present, which is from 16 to 18 cents per pound. The stores in Providence are said to be full. The stores in Providence are said to be full,

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The Bray at Home. The ma'd who binds her warno's each, With smile that well her pain does unbles, The while berseath her drasping lash. One starry test-drop langs and trendles, The' heaven alone room do the tear, And Fame shall never know her story, Her heart has shed a drop as dear. As ever dewed the field of glory.

The wife who girds her husband's award,
"M d little success who weep or wender,
And bravely speaks the choring word,
What the heart burent assunder—
Doened nightly in her dreams to hear
The bolts of war around him rattle,
Hathahed as sacred blood at ever

Was poured upon the plain of battle ! The mother who conceals her grief. Then breathes a few brave words and brief,
Kissing the patriot brow she blesses.
With no one but her secret fod,
To know the pain that weighs upon her.
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Keceived on Freedom's field of boner!

The Press on the Suppression of Disloyati Newspapers. That staunch Democratic journal, The Leader, thus discusses the question just now most promi-

nent in the public mind:

If the members of Mr. Liucoln's Cabinet desire to convince us that they are heartily and strongly resolved to maintain the Union, prompt legal action must be taken for the suppression of all journals advocating the rebel cause, and published within reach of the Federal authorities. All persons, also, who are engaged in giving aid and comfort to the enemy, either by information, words of encouragement, or the forwarding of supplies, should be instantly arrested wherever found, and put on trial for their lives. We are as much opposed to mob-law and lynch-law as any of our neighbors. But as the evils referred to threaten our national existence—the Southern rebels having their knives at our throats, while If the members of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet dereliefs having their knives at our throats, while Northern renegades seemed to cripple our exer-tions in self-defense—better mobilaw, we say, than no law at all; and better the summary executions of popular justice than the suicidal slowness of technical circumfocution and legal formalities against an enemy acting with the subtlety and venom of the serpent, the rapidity and ferceness of the springing tiger.

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The Times says:

If the journals in question are treasonable, and subversive of the authority and integrity of the Government, so much so that their circulation is unsafe, it is absolute trifling with a grave subject to allow of their publication.—
Each step so far taken is only an advertisement of the papers—a recommendation of them to the traitors of Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri; a guarantee of enthusiastic sympathy and support, not only from the traitors in those states, but from the traitors of New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and every part of the Union. And the mail failing to disseminate the journals, a hundred avenues will speedily be found, whereby they will be disseminated wherever rebel malevolence shall choose to send them. The present policy of the Government is merely an annoyance to the secession prints—it is not a corrective of the evil cession prints-it is not a corrective of the evil

complained of,

The Herald says: The generous forbearances of peace in the matter of individual liberty to steak, write, plot, and conspire against the Government, cannot be safely tolerated under the stean necessities of this gigantic southern rebellion. Of the exclusion of certain papers from the

Of the exclusion of certain papers from the mails, it says: This is very well as far as it goes, but it is only a half measure after all. It is not enough. No half measure will answer. The circulation of the peace journals ought to be stopped in New York itself. Their publication ought to be suppressed, and there ought to be a large armed force detailed here to carry out the measure. The object of these journals is to create discontent in the minds of the soldiery against the war, as well as in the minds of the people; and they want to get up riots to aid people; and they want to get up riots to aid and assist the rebels—not that they can do any-thing here; but they want to create a diver-

weeks since. The Journal will do better, while t feels the necessity as at present. It charac-

terizes the whole movement "as nothing more nor less than a manifesta-tion of professional lealousy and sectional ma-lice, to which we regret to believe the Admin-istration has given its sanction, without a cor-rect understanding of the facts. We would be proud to submit our record, side by side with that of any New York journal to the President, for his candid examination, and willingly to abide his judgment, or that of any impartial and henorable man in the business."

The News shows fight, and threatens sedition, conspiracy and civil war at home-the very thing undoubtedly aimed at, and seriously to

have been apprehended from the unrestrained course of its party: We will accept for judges 'neither our accusers nor the Administration we accuse. If we are to be their victim it must be because the hand of violence has struck at the majesty of the

law; but, until it strikes at us, and strikes us powerless, our pen shall be as free as the eagle's wings.

The ties of affinity among them [us] will be seriet combination. The fire that blazes in full view, confined within the bars of a grate, is harmless; but the coals that burn in hidden lices us ay start a general conflagration.

For every word once published in the face of day, two will be spoken in secret, with all the energy and purpose that a sense of injury engenders. Feace demonstrations will be made threaghout the North, and collisions will be frequent. Like troops without a leader, the Peace

threughout the Nerth, and collisions will be frequent. Like troops without a leader, the Peace party, deprived of the vehicles which brought them good commel and lessons of moderation and forhearance, will be tempted to overstep the boundaries of law and order, as the mobs of the War party have already done. Dimly, but not far away in the distance, we see a cloud that threetens danger, which we would avert but cannot, for we are manacled. When it bursts, should turbulence, riot and conflict be scattered over the North—should blood be shed on other than Southern soil, &c., &c.

To give our readers some idea of what martial aw is, we copy from St. Louis papers some or-ers emanating from the Provest Marshal of St.

Louis:

The wearing of concealed weapons by any person not in the military service of the United States, or in the regularly constituted police force of the city, is hereby probibited.

No excuse of any kind or description will mitigate the severe panishment ordered to be indicted for a violation of this order.

Notice is hereby given to gunsmiths and deales in firearms, resident in the city and county of St. Louis, that no description of ficearms will be penalited to be sold or given away after this date, without a special permit from this effice. be permitted to be sold or given away after this date, without a special permit from this edice.

The sale of spiritnous liquors within the City and County of St. Leuis, between the hours of two-live o'clock midnight on Saturday, and seven o'clock, A. M., on the Monday following, is here by prohibited.

The Provost Marshal of St. Leuis arrests all granthers found in the city, and sends them down to Caire, to build earthworks.

The U.S. Constitution Grand, Colonel P.X. Brautik, have removed the r headquarters to No. 453 Broadway. This regiment is an undependent organization, and is rapidly filling ep. When complete it will be mustered into the exact. Its officers are carefully selected for dice military knowledge and experience. Their Major, S. Levi, formerly served with distinction in the French army, and has since resided for several years in Milwaukee, whence he came, followed by the good wishes of the citizens, to serve in the cause of freedom by aiding in the discipline of this regiment.

TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE.

Advertisements—For every FOUR LINES, thirtytwo words, or less, one day, 50 cents; two days, is
cents; three days, \$1; etx days, \$176. All insertions inside, same price each day.

Marriages and Deaths, 25 cents for each four
lines Monthly advertisements of four lines, inserted at the convenience of the effice, \$4 for every
1 insertions. Advertisements received until 16
o'cle & P. M. This establishment is entirely closed
on Surday.

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The act by the rebel Congress prohibiting the ex; ort of cotton except through southern ports has been extended to include rice, sugar, molasses, and syrups. The prohibition is to be continued during the existence of the blockade, and is fortified by severe penalties, amounting to fine or imprisonment of the person violating the same, and the forfeiture to the Confederate government of any steamboat or railroad engaged in the transportation of these staples to a northern port. Southern whence has have an enduring vitality it can withstand the combined assaults of the National and rebel Congresses. of the National and rebel Congresses,

Most True, Now is the Time.

Patriotism, pure and fearless, is demanded of every Christian citizen of our land. Up to this hour we have been the passive, often the unstankful, recipients of our country's favors. She has never called upon the most of us for anything more than the slight, almost uncouscious requisition of allegiance, which every ordinary citizen gives. We have luxeriated in her privileges, been guartied by her power, congratulated ourselves on the honors of her citizenship; but never have the most of us done the first thing for our country worth a name. Never was there are secasion to less our patriotism, to know whether we had any or not. Now, the occasion has come. Now, the country calls upon us to stand by her in the bour of dangar; to defend her who has so long blessed us. And what is cur teply? Who will foreake her? Who will coldly laugh at her calamity? Who will sympathize, even its secret, with the conspirators that would stab her to the heart? Bow is the time to show, before heaven and earth, whether a man was over worthy of being as American citizen or not.—Rev. J. Romeyn Berry.

#### War Items.

ARMS FOR IOWA.—1.000 Sharp's carbines, 1.000 Celt's pistols, and 1.000 cavalry sabres, together with accourtements and ammunition, have been ordered to Lowa from the U. S. Arzenal at New York, at as early a day as practicable. It is understood that these arms are for the protection of the frontier.

EVERY SOLDIER who loses his gun by throwing it away through cowardice in battle, or through neglect, is to have \$12, or the value of it, deducted from his pay.

The War Pryre is thoroughly aroused

The Wan Frynn is thoroughly aroused in southern Illinois. Recruiting proceeds there vigorously, and Egypt will soon have a large army in the field.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—The Washington Starlearns that the baggage of Mr. — Gilmer, of Baltimore, (the owner of the building known as the Gilmer House,) was followed and overtaken near Fort Tobacco, it being understood by the authorities that he was sending it secretly into Secessia, proposing to follow it in person. In it was found his full secession uniform, a magnificent affair—as he is great on display. An effort was made to capture him in Baltimore, but the bard had down.

#### Miscelianeous Items.

A NEW JERSEYMAN has advertised a fast cole -according to his account he runs like a mem-er of Congress at Bull Run.

SEVERAL PERSONS have lately been drowned a London, in their attempt to save the tallow shich had been washed down the sewers during he fire in Tooley screet. TWINTY-FIVE KEGS OF POWDER explodin a mill near Akroa, O., the other day.

THE PRESENT WHEAT CROP of Iowa, is one or great abundance. It is thought that the state will have 20,000,000 bushels to export. The can never looked better. FOREIDABLE BATTERY.—The Thames Iron Works, Lendon, have received an order for a samer for the Russian Government. The vesel will be of iron, 3,500 tens burden, carrying an armanent of forty heavy guns, and having a beak projected under water more than twenty feet in advance of the apparent bows.

A LONDON JUDGE has just sentenced an employe in a tobacco manufactory to six months, insprisonment, with hard labor, for taking home four ounces of tobacco for his own use.

A CHILD WITH THE DELIRIUM TREMENS .-A CHILD WITH THE DELIRIUM TREMENS.—
A physician of St. Joseph was called in there
the other day, to see a child of only four years
of age, which gave every evidence of being afdicted with that awful scourge, the deliriums
tremens. The father had been in the habit of
giving the child draughts of spirits, until it had
acquired a taste for it, and would fimbibe when
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POSTAGE STAMPS.—The new stamps will be ready for delivery on or about September 1st., after which time six days are to be allowed for exchange. The Postmaster received a large number of the new stamps a week since; but as his supply was thought to be insufficient, it was deemed prudent to wait until the printers might be able to produce three millions for the New York office, and then publish the fact of his readiness to adopt the new postal token.

A MOST FIENDISH MERDER was committed

A most Firstons Mustick was committed near Wheelersburgh, Ohio, on Sunday night of last week. A Mr. Powell, a widower, was sleeping with his only two small children in a bed in the lower story of his house, and during ted in the lower story of his house, and during the night a terrific explosion took place is the room, instantly killing the two children, and njuring Mr. Powell so that he died next morning. It was found that a quantity of gunpowder had been placed under the bed, and fired during the night by means of a fuse introduced through heles bored through an adjoining partition. A apphew of Mr. Powell has been arrested on suscion.

proved, by documentary evidence, before an English audionec, that while Prussia and Aus-tria carnestly desired the restoration of Poland, England, by the acts of her statesmen, was opos de oit.

On Wednesday, a little Girl. about five years old, living at Roxbury, Mass., fell from a "carryall," when at full speed, and passed between the wheels, with no further damage than the loss of her frock, which was literally torn from her lody. She quietly gathered herself up, and with the remains of her dress in her hand, said to her alarmed mother, "I wonder ichat is to be done next."

COUNT ZAMOYSKI, a Polish orator,

EXPENSES OF THE BOSTON FIRE DEPART-EXTENSIS OF THE BOSTON FIRE DEPART-MENT.—The expenses of this organization dur-ing the year ending May 1, 1860, amounted to \$105,961 39; and the expenses of the same de-partment for the year ending May 1, 1861, amounted to only \$94,281 98, showing a balance of \$11,669 41 in tayor of the last year, during which period no hand engines have been used— coamers having taken their place, and supersed-of them in efficiency.

An aged course named Whitner, far beyond three score and ten, lived in a lonely house at Andes, Delaware Co. On the night of the 9th inst, the house was burned. The charred remains of the old man were found where the bed had stood, whilst those of his wife were near the stove. The eld woman had paroxysms of madness, threatening at such times to burn the house, not it is presumed she did set it on fire Singular Accident.—Last Sunday a young cryant girl in the employ of John A. Corey, Esq. of Saratoga, while engaged in swinging a the barn, caught her foot on a hook several eet from the floor, by which she was drawn out it he swing, and remained suspended until help trivel. The look caught in the side of the loot, indicting a bad would.

There Thousand Dollans for Scidiers.

Since the breaking out of the war in April, the American Tract Society, Kassau street, New York, have supplied the army and navy with three thousand deliars worth of their valuable utilizations. A portion of this amount was in seriodicals and pamphlet tracts, but a much larger portion in the rexcellent Soldier's Camp and Pecket Libraries. Of the Camp Library of 5 volumes 18mo., centaining such books as Itavico & Vicars and Hammond, 500 sets have sen farmished, comprising 12,500 volumes. Of the Pecket Library, containing the "Soldier's Ext Hook, "Soldier's Hymns," "Seldiers and tests," "Who is on the Lord's Side," "Col. Gardiner," "The True Story of Lucknow," &c., 200 ets have been farmished, comprising 5,000 volumes.

The c publications are highly appreciated by the others and soldiers, and urgent applications are almost daily made by chaplains and army committees for additional supplies, to be sent to various encampments in the Northern, Middle and Western States, and to the hospitals and encampments in and around Washington.

The Society is in great need of means to enaily the them to meet these claims.

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